THE INDIANS.

Ranche, and Four Men Killed.

to Death.

A Letter from General Pope to the Governor Regarding the

Distribution of Troops.

Gen. Pope addressed a letter to Governor

Osborn in regard to the disposition of troops

on the frontier, of which we give the follow-

ing extracts:

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

Conservative Established by D. E. Anthony, January, 1861.

prevailed.

I also inclose a copy of correspondence the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, a perusal of which will give the reader an idea of the standing of Mr. Phillips in the estimation of the leading business men of New Yori. His speech upon the currency question is admitted by all parties—as well by those who dissent from his opinions as by those who agree with parties—as well by those who dissent from his opinions as by those who agree with them—to be the ablest effort that the long financial debate in the House drew forth, and it cames Mr. Phillips to be pointed out

Mr. Phillips is conceeded on all hands to be one of the ablest members of the House; though serving his first term, he is by no means a new, man at Washington, but has been familiar with public life at the capital tion has ever been attached—against whom no taint of corruption has ever been attached—against whom no charge of corruption has ever been made. From the day he first took his seat in the House, he has ranked in point of influence and ability among the ablest and most experienced members of that body. The estimation in which he is held by his fellow members may be inferred from his selection by the House to deliver the eulogy upon Mr. Sumner, a compliment to himself and to the State, of which every citizen of Kansas may justly feel proud.

Mr. Phillips will of course be returned for a second term. As might reasonably be expected, there are several gentlemen in the district who would be willing to take his

district who would be willing to take his ately appointing them to office again, was place, but there will be no man before the rather cool for this season of the year, coaseconvention whom we could afford to take in place of Mr. Phillips. His withdrawal from Congress at the present time would be lefore since the days of Bos Tweed. The a misfortune to the district, to the State, and to the country, and we should have to exercise the power which is supwait a long time before we could fill his posed to rest in him under the State law, very much above the average western member; he is recognized by common consent as one of the ablest men in Congress, and reck-one among his intimate fairness. A strong delegation, made up of representatives from Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Tammany Hall, from the Council of Reform, from the Council of ons among his intimate friends and advisors such men as Speaker Blaine, Mr. Dawes and Mr. Hoar-the recognized leaders of the party. His position enables him to exert a wider influence than could be exerted by any half dozen new men we could send from the district, and to supercede him at this time with a new man, who would have to go in without reputation and without influence, would be little better than political suicide. But there is little danger of any such contingency; reports from all parts of the district indicate that the people are averse to a change, and in this vicinity we holding any longer from Stanley the fullest too heartily commended. Mr. McCrillus is have personal knowledge of the fact that the award of his noble conduct, not only in find.

Inomas Maclear, who resides at the Cape of Good Hope:

"Stanley behaved nobly. I was in abject nisery at Ujiji, stomach and bowels so out of tone, a little bit of ment produced violent diarrhea, and was entirely in the Banian and the Ring's hands, and could expect no aid from them, but would rather die than and the Ring's hands, and could expect no aid from them, but would rather die than the beaten, and proposed, as soon as I gained a little strength, to work my way down to Baker for aid. Then Stanley came on the beaten, and proposed, and insisted on my accepting one. I only wanted a lock of the Constitution of the State the Legislature had full power to regulate the rates for the transit of persons and property exclusively within the limitations of the State, but did not pass upon the right of the Legislature to fix certain rates for the transportation of persons and property from other States into Wisconsin, and from Wisconsin into other States. On this point the court held as follows:

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The case of "The State Freight Tax," reported in 15th Wallace, p. 232, decides that this last described traffic constitutes "commerce between the several States," and that the regulation thereof belongs exclusively to Congress. It becomes, therefore, a grave question whether it is competent for the State arbitrarily to fix certain rates for the transportation of persons and respectively. Congress. It is competent for the State arbitrarily to fix certain rates for the transportation of persons and property of this inter-State commerce, as the right to lower rates implies also the right to raise them. There may be serious doubts whether this can be done. This point was not fully argued by the counsel, and scarcely at all argued by the counsel, and scarcely at all argued by the counsel, and scarcely at all argued by the counsel of the defendants; and, under the counsel of the defendants; and the couns this can be dote. This point was not fully argued by the counsel, and scarcely at all by the counsel of the defendants, and, under the circumstances, we do not at present feel warranted, on this ground alone, to order the issue of an injunction. If desired by the plaintiffs, it may be further considered at a latest time at the self-second second seco

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and it causes Mr. Phillips to be pointed out as one of the leading spirits in the anti-contraction ranks in the next Congress.

Mr. Phillips is conceeded on all hands to Print Frence And Secure regularity and uniformity in values through all future time.

I am most respectfully yours Print Frence And.

HAVEMEYER

New York is having trouble again. Mayor Havemeyer, who was elected for the purfor many years, and is one of the very few pose of reforming, purifying and generally cleaning out the city government, doesn't

from the Reform Party, and various other call him such pet names as "deting dunce." Altogether it is a nice little "muss," which, with the mercury in the mineties, serves to keep New York comparatively warm.

SO SAY WE ALL

There is neither reason nor justice in withhave personal knowledge of the fact that the popular sentiment is strongly and positively in favor of his return.

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After all the third term dreariness, the like he has a man who possess the old Jefferman and the is capability and positively with the great explorer his comforts and goods while at Ujiji. The following grate-ful letter from Livingstone has just been published. It must be pleasant, not to Stanley only, but to the countrymen of the people and the railroads, the people are thus far ahead.

The Legislature of Wisconsin passed a Thomas Maclear, who resides at the Cape of Good Hone:

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Good Hope:

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The people of Wisconsin were perfectly wild with joy, over this decision, and the Governor of the State ordered a salute of a hundred guns in honor of the event. The railroad companies, however, received the railroad companies, however, received the longe, and will be more uneful in a second term than in a first, because knowledge in manner. The Chicago Tribune says:

The decision of the United States Court in regard to the constitutionality of the Wiscomin Railroad law fell like a boundaries in the future, when one is found who is faithful and the county in the past, and wrill be granted, and they were already preparing to take similar action against the lows law. We think it has been a minfortune to the country in the past, and ever will be in the similar action against the lows law. Rat this adverse decision has upset all their calculations, and yearendy preparing to take similar action against the lows law.

The decision is everywhere hailed as a victory for the people over the roads, and while there is no disposition to force freights or fares below living figures, there is general rejoicing over the fact that the United States Courts have confirmed in the process.

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the currency correspond with my own," (vide McCulloch, May 10th,) I take the liberty of enclosing herewith a copy of a letter to W. H. Seward, Secretary of State in 1867, at a time when the first 160 millions of green back had been issued and used up, and the success of the undertaking beyond all question, and some of the southern counties this Government wanted more when care heads. time when the first 160 millions of greens back had been insued and used up, and the Government wanted more, when our banks were protesting against any further issue and offering to loan the Government at resemble rates. But, in that instance, wiser counsel prevailed.

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COL. PHILLIPS SPRECH. lishes Col. Phillips' able speech on the

revery bill, and makes it the occasion of the

This section of "drouthy Kansas" had the

tampered with; some fellow must have watered it. A rain fall of nine inches, or the Dix on the subject a few days ago, and the half of that, in one day, would "harvest" all

and one for which the Board cannot be on any part of Uncle Sam's farm

having in his mind's eye all the illustrious say a better word than this for our neighbor the good Descon, we are rejuctantly

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young couple were married in this city Tuesday evening, and on the following Friday morning "produced" a nine-pound boy. raising in Kansas is a success, and its culti- Come on, Mrs. Farrer, our fiag is still

EVERY TEAR, about this time, there is try to reform the Fourth of July, and purge it of its powder and its noise. We have no particular objection to a quiet Fourth, but such an innovation would seem to us like sping back on posterity. Since we've had our fire-crackers and enjoyed them till they don't sound good any longer, it would be mean now to deny the same fun to other boys.

— We understand one of our enterprising citizens goes East to investigate the oil suttent, preparatory to the manufacturing of limeed oil in or near Holton. What would pay better?—Holton News. our fire-crackers and enjoyed them till they

soon recover its pristine laurels, and rank
A I among western dailes. The paper
seems to feel a little awkward in its new political dress—like a girl in boy's clothes, it
strides off bravely, but can't help showing
that it's conscious of its legs. The people

serve is manily use.—Circum research

—Esq. Williams, one of our horticulturists, and living in the southeast part of the
county, informs us this week that small
grain in his locality has been very much injured by bugs, and will not yield more than
half what was anticipated.—Netward Chief.

proofs of which have been shown in confidence to his friends, and that a letter to his for the untensible sale of the Commercial to number of the Christian Union over the signature of Henry Ward Beecher. The correspondent adds that Mr. Tilton's friends have attempted to disuade him from publishing.

City Times.

—Some of the merchants here are relling cheese made near this place for 15 and 20 cents per pound, and it is good chees; too. This is quite a reduction, and we hope our market will some be surplied with it.—Os-

ADJUTANT GENERAL MORRIS, and Rosington of the Communecalth, have buckled on their respective armors and gone to the front, to settle the Indian question. They should have thought of that sooner, before the instruction continued.—Laurence Jour-

Description of last week was the dryest day of which we have any record. According to the Signal Service reports, during the twenty-four hours ending at twelve o'clock an appointment emminently fit to be made, an appointment emminently fit to be made. an appointment emminently fit to be made, on Monday night, not a drop of rain fell

TOO BAD.

is "well nigh hopeless."

An interesting letter will be found elsewhere in this morning's Times from our correspondent on the frontier, giving the latest news from the Indian war.

—Mr. Green, one of the proprietom of the prospective paper mill, reached this city with his tamily last Tuesday evening, where we suppose he intends to remain, and give personal sup-rintendence to the building of the mill. The work has become well advanced, and it is Mr. Green's purpose to have it carried forward to an early completion.—Blue Rapids Times.

crops from serious injury.

another column, is the best piece of comet literature that has appeared up to date.

chops the wood for the wives while the hus-BRO. KALLOCH writes us from Chicago

pulpit next Sunday, as usual. Let the Bap-tist brethren make a note on't. FRED Sowers retires from the Wichits

Beacon, having sold his interest in the paper to his former partner, Milton Gabel. BRET HARTE'S new story-A passage

the life of Mr. John Oakhurst-will found complete in our supplement this morn-

GOLDEN TEXT.-And in those days cam Houston the Deacon, running for Congress

"WITH GILLETT'S MOMEY."

The Karms City Times, in an article on the Republican press of Karms, takes the seen proncurred one of the best of the sension — Ft. Scott Monitor.

Fx Judge and Ex-General Tom Ewing is on a visit to Ennai. We do not believe there is another man in the world whose

-Ex-Governor Charles R-bins in pub-liebes a card in the Lawrence Spirit, declin-ing to be a candidate for the Governorship or any other office.

More Coppick weighed a young lady from Michagan, last evening, and she scored 271 pounds: More now offers himself as a prize for the heaviest girl in the county.—Emporia Ledge.

-We understand one of our enterprising

WE DON'T know Melius—that is, not much
—but he writes like "some old person," and
if his wind holds out, the old Tribune will
soon recover its pristine laurels, and rank -A large quantity of wheat in excellent

> -Harvesting, which commenced —Every house in town occupied, even shelp, in some instances carpenter shops are made dwelling houses of, while the green prairie ekirting the river is white with wagon covers and tests of emigrants.—
> Wichita Beacon..

-Descon Houston is undoubtedly a canparties representing Tom Ostorn?—Kensus City Times.

-The experiment begun last term of teach-

DARWIN has been demolished, used up and wiped out, again. Rev. W. K. Marshal, of Lawrence, does it this time. We have al-Governor promised to do what he could in the crops in the country, and make the peometries. The city papers speak of the Mayor as "notoriously incompetent," and pealed.

Lawrence, does it this time. We have all the time when modern invention will enable ways known that Bro. Marshal had it in him to do that same, but we don't know why he didn't do it long ago.

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—The lengthy artible published on the

Our county clerk received a letter a few days ago from a colore! woman down South, making inquiry of the were abouts of a white man, late of this city, who sae claims

THE RAINS of the last few days seem to have been general throughout the Northwest, and came just in time to save the corn to save the corn from serious intime.

Gaining.

Congressman W. A. Pailtips is daily gaining strength in the western counties for resection. The action of the committee in placing the convention at Leavenworth, in the extreme eastern corner of the district, to burt his chances, has only cemented the western portion of the district in his favor. Sometimes the way you try to kill a man off only adds to his vitality. Marysville News.

Will be Re-elected.

They are going right ahead damning and the latter until it will be a small run to the extreme eastern corner of the district, to the building a mill below the depot, all this in violation of law and the rights of owners below on the Little Arkansas. In the mean time, the abused property holders on the river side, sit with their sad lack of sand, supinely at rest 'neath the oppression of this cheeky outfit whose only right is their inordinate assurance.

The decision is everywhere halled as everywhere halled as everywhere halled as the channed clearest. As a proposal clearest that the disagness of the property of the people over the made, as a vicinity for the people over the made, as a vicinity for the people over the made, as a vicinity for the people over the first that the control of the control

TABLE ITEMS.

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Good judges say the wheat crop in Wydet to town and the sad intelligence of his death conveyed to his widowed mother, living on Fly creek, in this country. He was seventeen years of age.—Columbus Journal.

—Fere came near being a serious accident when the baloon went up at Waterville on the Fourth. While the proprietors were inflating it with heated air, John D. Wells leat a be'ping hand in holding the obstreperous thing down. We privately cautioned him to let go when the baloon stanted up.

Mose Coppeck weighed a young lady

was brought to town and the sad intelligence of his widowed and the guilty ones found, an order for their arrest and punishment was lost (suppressed) in Supt. Hong's office; and now, when a little timely aid to Agent Miles would have prevented these murders, he refused, and the Hadians have left their reservation, and in the Indians have left their reservation, and are murdering innocent men in the State of Kansus.

Mr. Gibson, agent for the Osace's was lately confirmed for another term. Why he was is a mystery to all here, as he has no control over them at all, and they are the worst governed tribe now here. Mr. Stubbs chances for a seat in the Karsus legislature, pressed a regret that had not held on I ng-er. - Blue Rapids Times.

THE CROPS.

-The Journal quotes new wheat in Orage Mission at 80 cents. -There will be about three hundred bales of cotton raised in Cherokee county this

-A great amount of harvesting was done lest week, but more is being done this.

—Salina Journal.

ten days ago, in this county, is now in full blast, and the reports are generally favora-ble, although some complain of bugs.— Orage Shapt.

—It is estimated, that, notwithstanding the chinch bug, and the lig scare which the chinch bug, and their wheat too green. caused many to cut their wheat too green, there will be five bushels of merchantable wheat in Neosho commy to where there has been one any previous year. — Osage Journal. -W. J. Williams, near Irving, who has one of the finest farms and neatest residences in the State has a 220 acre field of winter

wheat from one corner of his farm!—Blue
Rapids Times.

—Mest of the wheat in this section is
barvested, and has turned out much better
than was expected; although some few fields

rain of the season, blackberries are not fil-ing out well. They appear to ripen before a taining full size, and consequently they are not weet. All vegetation is crying kudly for rain.—Laurence Journal. CURCULSO.—This destructive making fearful havoc with the plum crop. We suppose wild frait will suffer in common with cultivated varieties. This is much to be regretted, as thus far the plum crop has item mad promise.—Laurence Journal. CURCULIO.-This destructive insect

-The corn is not yet suffering, except from the chintz bug in some localities, which has also played havoc with some of the millet and ost. The potato bug is also doing considerable damag .- Platte City Land-

A Train Captured near Haker's

chances for a seat in the Karsas legislature, he was clinging to the swinging, vaulting bubble when it suddenly started upwards. The snap of a pair of heels in mid air and a sold thud, and Wells was stiely on terra firms. When he saw the wrint navigator steer straight for Wells township, he expressed a regret that had not held on her called in on the Fort Sill road for at least one hundred miles. Hacks was seen all the called in one hundred miles. one hundred miles. Hacks, wagons and all ern tier of counties in regard to the depre-kinds of stock have been coming in to Cald-dations and murders committed by the inwell, for safety. The formers are well provided with Necotions and annual continuous and have fix at a number on in abundance, so I ok out for lively times unsettlers and unprotected traders whom they

Our fell wheat harvest was over this year co-flicting, but all of them give the main by the 18th of Jane, and has turned out well, and as a greater breadth of 1-nd was sown than ever before, we will have more the sound of Granada, and the inhabitunts sown than ever before, we will have some than enough for home consumption. S. I to the region of Granada, and the inhabitants wheat and oats were almost a failure, that of that section are said to be terribly corn is suffering some for rain, but from present appearances we will have enough present appearances we will have enough alarmed. Emigration has entirely stopped, and those hving on claims and lands remote than a pulled up stakes. tor all practical purposes before morning.

We had a grand celebration here on the 4th. Between three and four theusand peo-Ath. Between three and four theusand people turned out, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. One of the principal amusements was a scalp dence and war dance, by some forty friendly Indians from the Kaw, Ossge and Kickspoo agencies. They came in with their squaws and pappecess, and everything went off smoothly. Some of Eig Hill's tribe promised to be here, but they went west and performed a scalp dance in earnest, if all reports are true, as reports say they are helping the Cheyennes and Kiowas out on Medicine Lodge creek. We expect to form a company here, to be ready of the troops, and as they are now thickly scattered over the scene of the late trouble in the State has a 220 acre field of winter wheat just ready for harvesting. Think of it—fire thousand and fire hundred bushels of more at present. I shall write again, if to keep the peace. Day before yesterday to keep the peace.

Letter from Prof. Swift, the American Discoverer.—Interesting Facts Regarding Its Distance, Leng h of Tail, Etc.—For-mation of a New Tail Toward

unnece sary alarm or excitement concerning Indian hostilities, and that the frontier settlers of Kaness may fully understand what are the dispositions of troops for their protection, and to whom to apply for immediate help when it shall be needed. I have the honer to inform you as follows, viz:

1st. At Caldwell, Kansas, are the head-ounters of three commanies of infantry, un-From the Bochester Express To the Editors of the Evening Fapress: The new comet is attracting a degree of quarters of three companies of infantry, un-der Captain Ovenshine. These companies are to be posted in detachments, as needed, along the southern line of the State, as far interest from every part of the world, where visible, which no celestial prenomenon has qualled since the advent of the great comet or 1858, by far the most wonderful in every particular of all the great comets which have sppeared in modern times. Whether this will equal that in any one particular, es Lawrenceburg, and also south, from Caldwell, in the Indian territory, on the road to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency. A company of cavalry under Captain Up-ham marched from Caldwell on Monday, the 6th, along the line of Kansas, to where the Medicine Lodge creek crosses the boun-dary, with orders to scout up the valley of that creek and keep in communication with the infantry detachments and of Caldwell or whether it may not surpass it in all, is more than can be safely asserted at this time. The brilliancy, apparent magnitude and duration of visibility of a comet depend —Farmers say that grass is now growing finely, and the prospects for a hay crop are splendid. When the time comes we hope to see the county literally dated with large hay sackr. If formers had put up more hay sackr, thousands of dollars worth of hay last year, thousands of dollars worth of the formest rank in respect to to the great such help as he can, and as may be needed.

discouraging horse stealing. They don't propose to send any victims to the peniter-tiary, all of which as law abiding citizens we must condemn an very wrong, as the same time hoping that not a single third may escape falling into their clutches. We shall be happy to write first-cless obituation for all they catch.—Lincoln Blade.

The Dying Body

One of the Slaughtered Men Lash-SUPPLIED WITH ed to a Wagon and Burned

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